HAYES ELECTORAL CERTIFICATE. How the Defect in the Original was Discov. ered-Hew "Friends in Yushington" Advised-The Hen Who Are Responsible-How Well They Have Been Reworded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- To all the mis-

Much was already known. More was likely to be known. To this condition and state of affairs comes Anderson to tell Kellogg that "friends in Washington" say this certificate will not do. It is now known that one day later another messenger was on his way back with a certi-Scate three signatures to which were forged. How that was done is not yet known. Every man responsible is now in office. Each man shirks responsibility for the forgery. This is natural. Kellogg asks us to believe that at this imminent moment, when he found the first certificate was Illegal, he called in a private secretary to prepare a new one: Clarke avers that being intrusted with this work, he left these title deeds of a great office spread on the table of an un locked room, open to the forgery of all the world: Anderson swears that he, having accepted duties which the law makes obligatory under heavy penalty, lounged carelessly in and out of the room where lay exposed the certificate.

of political absorption natural to the atmos-

phere these men breathed.

The details of the story these men tell, spread through 250 pages of printed evidence, are no less strange. Kellogg received Anderson in his office, and sent up stairs for Clarke. Having matter in charge of Anderson and Clarke, Kellogg gave it no further concern, except to sign as Elector. It is a significant circumstance that he never signed certifying as "It curiously happened," Says Clarke, "that I had quite a number of these certificates." In this executive office, apparently, they kept old certificates to fit new orgenes. Clarke and Anderson conferred. This was Thursday afternoon. Clarke went to a printing office and had blanks printed. They were filled out that day, and he left them, secured, it may be, by a paper messenger had to leave. Brewster signed. As to the other signatures no one knows. No summons was issued for the members of the Colege. No meeting was held of the electors. Three of them were out of town, and Kellogg and Clarke and Anderson and Brewster each swear that they did not know this absence uphatically this certificate rests under a cloud il it comes out-torged. The one clear picture is given in the testimony of Hill, the messenger. same to the room where the certificates were In some haste. His train left soon. Kellogg was with him. They found Clarke sitting, pen in hand, before the certificates. What he was oing there does not appear. At that moment he needed to complete the return. He signed. Clarke gathered up the sheets of paper, put them in an envelope, and handed them to Kellogg. It is significant of what was really doing that Kellogg has forgotten this. His testimony buts him at a wide remove from these certificates in preparation. He is called to sign them, and sees nothing more of them till the esaled envelope reaches his hands for its final

Late Friday afternoon the forged return left

FRAUD, FORGERY, PERJURY. Louisians. Hill's first act when he came to was included by the place where he where he was to seek "friends in Washing. Unit of the place where he where he was to act as inspector. Some boys took possession of a book possession of a bo connected with this belated return. He sent the messenger to Ferry. The return was at last delivered. The danger was not over. From Jan. 2 to Feb. 17, when this forged return Wastistory, Nov. Let O all the miss decided with the state of the stat was at last counted, light let in on its forgery would have scated Tilden. There can be no

ATHERES IN NEW JERNET.

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seconds.

Three competitors entered for the handleap half-mile run. W. F. Meyers (12 yards) outfooted his opponents, and won at fits leisure in 2 minutes 21 seconds, D. Bowly (25 yards) second, and C. Hoe (10 yards) third.

The afternoon's sport was concluded with a one-mile bicycle race between two amateurs. J. Lafon and S. Pomroay. Lafon won by five yards in 5 minutes 19 seconds.

Athletics in Mott Haven.

The closing handicap games of the New York Athletic Club were contested at Mott Haven yesterday. A sharp northwest wind swept across the course, and the grand stand was crowded. The final heat of the 103 yard run was won by W. C. Hall of Perth Amboy in 10% sec onds. The reature of the day was the half-nile run, there being twenty-eight confestants. W. R. Whitmore of the New York Athletic Glub won in 2:12%. In the individual tigs of war W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C. and C. A. F. Queckberner, S. A. A. C., entered. The trial pull was won by Curtis after one of the hardest pulls, so he said, that he had ever had. In the final pull curtis was niss the winner. The final beat of the 250 yard run was won by W. H. Doughass in 25 seconds.

While the cames were being contested there were several contests between teams of four in tigs-of-war. The first tig was between a team from the Harlein Athletic Club and one from the Greenpoint Athletic Club Adder a sharp struggle of 46 seconds the Harlein Club was victorious. The Soutish-American team was pritted against the Mott Haven team, the latter winning. Teams of six from companies R and C of the Seventh Regiment contested, and Company R won. Then teams from companies R and C of the Seventh Regiment contested, and Company R won. Then teams from companies B and E had a tig at the rope. Company B's team won easily.

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The final heat of the quarter-mile run was won by T.
E. Myers in 55 seconds. There were twenty-four cutries in the two-mile walk. G. A. Vanderhoef, Jr., of Astoria crossed the line a winner in 18:23

Court Calendars This Day.

Brewster came in. His signature was the only as a matter of course wherever they appear in competi-

OUT TROUBLE OR TURMOTL.

Little Excitement and Hardly any Drunken.

ness or Fighting-Many Persons Arrested for Voting Illegally-Incidents of the Day. Nearly all that part of the city below Canal

Street Surveyor-General 1.50

O. H. Brewster Surveyor-General 1.50

ATHLETES IN NEW JERSEY.

Fine Sport by the Members of the Orion Association in West Side Park.

The attendance in the West Side Driving Park. New Jersey, yesterday, to witness the third annual handicap games of the Orion Rowing and Athletic Association, included a large number of ladies, who occupied seats in the krand stand. The park is about one mile from Jersey City Heights. The track is of red clay, which is always kept in a moist condition by the water that runs into the surrounding swamp from the Hackensack River, and therefore fust time in the running was out of the question.

First was the 100-yard handicap run, in trial heats, for members only. The first heat was won by J. H. Van Loan (scratch) in 10% seconds: the second by J. Morseles (19 feet), in 10% seconds: the second by J. Morseles (19 feet), in 10% seconds: the second by J. for first heat was won by Van Loan easily, in 11 seconds.

the polls. Examination showed that, although only a single name was upon it, it occupied one side of half a sheet of paper. On one of the upper corners was a rough representation of a harp, and on the other an indifferent portrait of the stars and stripes. Underneath these were the Pegg arms; they were a coal scuttle, couchant, surmounted by a shovel and a crowbar, crossed, rampant, Below all was the name of his candidate. It was: "The Hon. Peter Cooper (God bless him) for Vice-President." Mr. Pegg was advised to go home, wait until he was completely naturalized by the birth of another daughter, and make out a new and less ornate ticket.

other daughter, and make out a new and less ornate ticket.

In the Twelfth Ward Cooper was a strong favorite. The feeling in his favor was shown at an early hour, and gained in strength and confidence up to the closing of the polls. The entitusinsm had a depressing effect on the Tammany men. Wherever bets were made the odds were two and three to one against Schell. There were very few arrests outside of the persons who sought to vote on naturalization passus to the persons who sought to vote on naturalization passus the statement of the persons who sought to vote on naturalization passus the statement of the persons who sought to vote on naturalization passus the statement of the persons who sought to vote on naturalization passus the statement of the persons the odds were two and three to one against Schell. There were very few arrests outside of the persons who sought to vote on naturalization papers of 1868. Lincoln Hall at 116th street and Third avenue was the headquarters of the United States election officers. Commissioner Little held court there, and in the day eightynine prisoners were taken before him charged with attempting to vote on traudulent 1868 certificates. They all gave bail, or were discharged on their own recognizances. William Hess was arrested by a Deputy Marshal on the ground that he was not entitled to vote because he was a charity patient in the homoepathic hospital on Blackwell's Island. He said that he had been an inmate of that institution since October, 1877. Commissioner Little ruied that the law did not permit a ward of the Government to vote. Hess was released after being warned that he had no right to cast a ballot. In many of the districts along Second and Third avenues the anti-Tammany workers at the booths were found to have traded off Levi P. Morton, the Republican and anti-Tammany nominee for Congress, for B. A. Willis, the Tammany candidate. They gave out the latter's tickets to voters whom they thought would not know the difference, but Mr. Morton was so far in the ascendant that their factus only provoked contempt. In some instances the anti-Tammany menum he ballots of Drayton, candidate for Assembly, out of their boxes in place of their regular candidate. Tammany made desperate efforts to trade off for Schell, but could get no one to entertain their offers.

In the Thirteenth Ward, Thomas Brysons, an

Set one from your druggist, and have no more trouble giving wedicine to the halp. All its done in a momental femines, and state will insure, in every instance, a reduction of weight from two to five points a week.—

Some however, aware in their votes, submitting to arrest afterward. The event of the day in the femines, and state weight from two to five points a week.—

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Benson's Cupcine Porous Plaster.

Fifteenth Assembly District was the arrest of Peter Farrell, Democratic inspector of the Twenty-first Election District, for registering the policy of the policy of the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day in the policy of the day in the control of the day

WITH ANDREW J. HOPE.

face.

The Twenty-first Ward, the home district of John Kelly, as well as of James O'Brien, extends from Twenty-sixth street to Fortieth street, and from Sixth avenue to the East River, and is densely populated. At every election since the coronation of John Kelly, and, in fact, for some years before, the Twenty-first Ward has been the battlefield of the up-town Democracy. Of late years, whenever O'Brien has been a candidate, Kelly has been beaten out of

breth. "He was drunk, your Honor, and we lost him

sooner and arrested him.

"Where is that Marshal?" asked Justice Kilbreth was drunk, your Honor, and we lost him on the road to the station."

Justice Kilbreth discharged O'Nell.

T. W. Bonneily of 144 East Fortieth street was stationed by Coroner Croker at the polling place of the Nineteenth Election District. Eighteenth Assembly District, to challenge any suspicious persons. He became under the influence of liquor in the afternoon and challenged about twenty persons, among them Recorder Hackett and Thomas D. Brown, the President of the Erie Railway Ferry Company. Denneily said that he had learned from Jimmy O'Brien that Mr. Brown had a bet on the election. Mr. Brown denied this and swore in his vote. Donneily persisted in his challenge, and both were arrested and taken before Justice Flammer. Donneily admitted that he did not know that Mr. Brown had made a bet of his own personal knowledge, as the law required. Mr. Brown was discharged, and he at once made a charge of perjury against Donneily, who was held in \$1,000 buil.

Larry Kelly, of 565 Tenth avenue, worked for Tammans in the Seventeenth Assembly District. Michael Harrigan of 556 Tenth avenue, is a zealous anti-Tammany man. While Harrinton was in line, yesterlay, watching his turn to vote at one of the polling places, he was accessed by Kelly, who demanded what he was doing there. They came to hot words, and nearly to blows. Harrimston voted and waiked down street, followed by Kelly, who struck him. Harrington hit back, and the fahlt resulted in both being taken to the Johesson Market Folice Court. Justice Outerbourg said it was a clear case of intimidation from Kelly's own statement. Counseller Frisbie, who was waiting at the polls for any arrest of Tammany men, plended Kelly's case, but Justice Outerbourg held him in \$500 bail and discharged Harrington, bailed out Kelly.

The Federal building was a scene of confusion throughout the day. Commissioner Shields in the Circuit Court, to handers, and Commissioner Shields in the Circuit Court to bail of the

excessively lat posson is in instant changer of such a death. Several-mathe of the victims of obselving dienth. Several-mathe of the victims of obselving of meant disease or apopiesy. Allon's Anti-Fat, the other remody formed with the contraction of the food. It is not the property formers, and status will instruct in every instance, a reduction of weight from two to five pounds a week.—

HANS MAKART'S PICTURE. ANTHONY J. COMSTOCK DIFFERING

Is a Nude Figure Objectionable in Fulton Street and Not in the Loan Exhibitions -The Entry of Charles V. Into Autwerp. For a week prior to Thursday last a picture was displayed in the show window of Mr Andrew J. Hope, a Fulton street confectioner, which attracted a deal of attention. It is a spirited composition representing the entry of Charles V. into Antwerp. On Thursday last those who had been accustomed to stop in passing to admire the picture found over the glass that protected it in its handsome walnut and gilt frame a large show card, on which the following had been conspicuously printed:

A Cand to the Conspicuously Fritheed

A Cand to the Pentic —I purchased of Wm. Schaus of
Broadway the enclosed picture which he had on exhibition in his window, a water-color copy of Makart's great
historical printing of "Charles the Fifth's Entry into
Antwerp," which is at present all the rane at the Exposition. Being the only copy which would reach this
country lettere Christians, I took pride in showing it to
the nubile. A gentleman claiming to be the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Morally came into my store
and peremptorily ordered it out of the widdow. Surely
the world moves: The picture is 3 feet long by 18 inches wide.

The characteristic Dutch architecture is shown in the background. Advancing up the street on a high-stepping charger is the youthful Emperor. Behind him and by his side ride his retinue of gorgeously habited Generals and courtiers, with whom several beauties of Antwerp are not unwilling to engage in pretty werp are not unwilling to engage in pretty firitations from the quaint old windows. As the Emperor advances comely mothers hold up their babes that they may see him. There are in all over fifty faces in the picture. So far there is nothing at which Mr. Anthony J. Comstock of the Society for the Suppression of Vice could take exception. Hans Makart is recognized as a great artist, and the picture exhibited in Mr. Hope's window is declared by good artists to be a creditable copy. Walking, however, in front of the Emperor's horse are three scantilly dressed women. There is nothing in their action, in their faces, or in the arrancement of the drapery, to surgest lewdness. Artists, in discussing the picture, explain that in those times (the sixteenth century) it was customary, on an occasion on which the people of a city desired to receive a monarch and to express a profound sense of allegiance to him, for noble laddes to distobe in order to walk before him as heraids. It was deemed symbolical of the sacrifices the people were willing to make for their royal master, and the laddes themselves esteemed it an honor to be selected to be heraids. This is said to have been done in the annually recurring fête day of Henry IV.

Such a scene Hans Makart has represented. The gaze of the soccators is fastened upon the Emperor and not upon the ladies, whose walk proclaims their pride in the position assigned to them, and who are unconscious of any sense of shame.

"It's a connoisseur in art said yesterday. flirtations from the quaint old windows. As

of shame.

"If." a connoisseur in art said yesterday.

"Mr. Hope cannot exhibit that picture, then the Loan Exhibition must take down from its walls the 'Birth of Venus,' by Cavanet, a nude figure by Bouquereau, and a picture by Leiolir."

Mr. Comstock, however, makes the point that what may be a perfectly proper picture in a gailery may be altogether improper in a show window. He says that in point of fact boys did gather on the sidewalk in front of this picture and that he will swear to circumstances that

gallery may be altogether improper in a show window. He says that in point of fact boys did gather on the sidewalk in front of this picture and that he will swear to circumstances that were to him proof that the boys' minds were improperly affected.

We don't interfere," Mr. Comstock added, "with the sale of any work of art, as such. The Decameron' of Beenede can be found in every first-class book store in New York. We don't interfere with its sale there; but when a man advertised 'The Decameron' as 'rare, rich, and racy' reading, and put it upon the market at prices so cheap as to fall within the means of boys, we interfered, and were sustained by the courts. It has been expressly held that a jury shall be the induce of what is to be held obscene, and that they may take into consideration the price at which the alleged obscene matter has been sold.

Mr. Comstock says he has done nothing that he is not compelled to do by his earth of office. The statutes of the State, he says, prohibit the sale or exhibibition of obscene, lowd, or laseryious publications or pictures; and long before the statutes were made, the common law, as interpreted by the most distinguished Judges, had defined obscenty. The Lord Chief Justles of England. Mr. Comstock bentinged, used these words, which bear on the case in point:

What can be more obscene than many pictures publicly exhibited, as the Venus in the Duwieh dealery! It does

and tollow that because such a picture is exhibited in a public callery, that photographs of it meths be sold in the

Other decisions of the court of last resort in England affirm this view.

MRS. RAFFERTY'S DEATH.

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., Nov. 5.— Little Wolf and 2000 of his band have been successful from the flowest and found it locked. No answer being returned to these knocks, they burst the amoke. An infant's cries were heard in the room, and one man ground his way in with a handker-heis studied in his mouth, and rescued the little one. Another man broke open a window, so that the room was partially cleared of the smoke. On the floor, in front of the bews subject to epideptic fits, and it is supposed that she fell on the store in one of her atless and being truding and pony meat was found where he being rottered and the store in one of her atless the best was the store of the smoke. On the floor, in front of the bews subject to epideptic fits, and it is supposed that she fell on the store in one of her atless and being truding and pony meat was found at the body when found, but these quickly dind the body when found, but these quickly dind the body was carried to the bears of the mantel law a pair of selective and polyther. There were still consultive signs of in the body when found, but these quickly dind the body was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried to the bears of the sweet still own was carried

B. Noyes's Insurance Companies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Talcott H. Richards. receiver, &c., of the National Capital Insu receiver, &c., of the National Capital Insurance Com-pany of Connecticut, has entered a replevin suit against the National Capital Insurance Company of this city, to obtain the fournals, ledsers, &c., of the American National Life and Trust Company, also the account books of the American Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and the minutes of the directors of these com-panies, &c., which are alleged to be in the custody of the defeadant.

Resumption Prospects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The coin balance in the Treasury yesterday, at the close of business, was \$228,528,632 88. Of this, about \$137,000,000 was gold available for resumption. There are outstanding about \$326,000,000 in United States notes to be redeemed, it presented. The plates for the \$5,000 and \$10,000 greenback notes are nearly completed.

Hayes and the Silver Dollar. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- It is unanimously

agreed at the Cabinet meeting to-day that Hayes's mes-sage shall contain some recommendation for the enact-ment of legislation cit... to increase the weight of the standard silver dollar, or to diminish its coinsec, or to adopt both or these means of preventing further depre-ciation or its value. intion of its value. Beating O'Leary's Time.

Washington, Nov. 5.—William Crawford, the pedestrian finished his fifty-mile walk at 0:20 last evening, in time hours and five minutes.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The failure of Messrs, Clark, Adams & Clark, one of the largest importing and jobbing crockery houses in Boston, is announced. Contents of The Weekly Son. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this mornin contains:

Elections of Nov. 5—The Result in Thirty States—Coplexion of the Next National House of Representative Strength of the New Parties; The Outlook in Europe Great Britain's Ultimatum to the Ameer—The Fishe Dispute—An English View of the Subject; The Secon Country of Physical Contents of Physical Physical Country of Physical Physical

THE WEIGHT SEN contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for maring to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication : flice. Price four cents. For sale by all newsdealers in city and country.

The Stinging Sensation in the Gullet, Called hearthurn, proceeds from acidits in the stomac and is remedied by Milk of Naguesia. All druggists.-A Save 25 per cent; double breasted undershirts, 50c, each; scarfet merino, \$1; Reymer's dog skin gloves, \$1,25. J. W. Johnston, 280 Grand st.; also 4276th av., cor 26th st.—4de. BARTHQUAKE IN SALVADOR.

Several Towns Destroyed and Many Lives

Lost-Familtes Buried in the Ruins. PANAMA, Oct. 26 .- At 6 o'clock in the evening of Oct. 2 a severe earthquake was experienced in the village of Jucuapa and neighboring towns in the department of Usulatan, in the southern portion of the republic of Salvador. Nearly all the houses in Jucuapa were destroyed and many families buried in the ruins, particularly in the outskirts of the town, where the means of escape were confined to narrow streets, and where the houses were not so solidly constructed as in the centre. Here the Plaza furnished security to the distressed people who were trying to avoid the crumbling walls and falling roofs of their ruined dwellings. At last advices ten bodies had been recovered, and many more were supposed to be buried under the ruins, as some are missed by friends or relatives. The towns inluded in the disaster are Guadalupe, Nueva Guadalupe, Chinameca, Usulatan, the Caserio del Arenal, Santiago de Maria, which is entirely ruined and some lives lost, a condition in which are also found Tecapa, Triunfo, and San

are also found Tecapa, Triunfo, and San Buenaventura. In Nueva Guadalupe and Chinameca the ruin is complete, and the loss of life is also to be hamented. San Miguel fortunately escaped without injury.

The shock which produced the greatest damage was at first a kind of oscillatory movement which insteal over 40 seconds, and terminated in what felt like a general upheaval of the outh, and was so violent that solid walls and arches, and strongly braced roofs were broken and severed like pipe stems. The movements proceeded from the southwest to the northeast, and are supposed to have been occasioned by an eruption of the volcano of Tecapa. The Government has begun the work of erecting houses for the unfortunates and will supply them with food until they are able to provide for themselves.

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them with food until they are able to provide for themselves.

The district which has been devastated is one of the most thickly settled portions of the country. The people devote themselves to the cultivation of indigo, sugar cane, and tobacco, are industrious and economical, and many of them were in very comfortable circumstances. The failure of the indigo crop on account of the locusts, and the destruction of their homes by this dread visitation, are double calamities which should awaken pity and active sympathy for them in the bosoms of their neighbors.

The Idea of Santa Ana reports that apprehensions exist in the public mind that the volcano of Santa Ana is about to be in a state of cruption, from the effects of which serious consequences are feared.

THE CATHEDRAL FAIR.

The Builctins of the Election by Telegraph in the Evening.

Dean Stanley visited the fair in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday. He requested that his arrival should not be announced. So he and Mr. Cyrus W. Field, and the gentlemen accompanying them, had made a complete circuit of the Cathedral before they were recognized. At St. Francis Xavier's table the Dear saw Mrs. H. Purton, an esteemed friend, and he began a conversation with her. He said that the Cathedral was a marvel to him. It seemed hardly possible that so majestic a pile should have been built mainly with the gifts of the poor. As long as it lasts it will be a magnificent monument of the force of faith and selfdenial. Then the Dean said that he was very desirous of meeting Cardinal McCloskey. He expected to attend a reception in Mr. Field's house in the evening, and he hoped that he would meet the Cardinal, who had been invited there.

The returns of the election were published in the Cardinal area and the cardinal area.

The returns of the election were published in the Cathedral last evening as soon as they were received at the Police Central Office. As the returns were received they were transcribed upon great sheets of paper, and taken to the organicit. Then they were suspended over the rail, so that the expectant thousands might read. At 80 clock a builtein announcing that 210 election districts had given Mr. Cooper a majority of 6,521 was posted up. There was a large admixture of Tammanyites, seemingly, smoog the spectators, for there was a sudden hush. Men looked at each other, and saw confirmation of their own for-sight. They realized that Mr. Cooper's triumph must be overwheiming. The next telegram was still more discouraging to Tammanyites, and it was not builteined. Mr. Cooper's triumph must be overwhelming. The next telegram was still more discouraging to Tammanyites, and it was not bulletined. A noment later a jubilant operator at the other and of the line telegraphed. Schell has carried Coney Island, Rockaway, Canarsie, and Gowald Rockaway, Canarsie, and Gowald Rockaway, Canarsie, and Gowald Will be at least 15,000. Then it was put up no more bulletine, lest the spirits of the spectators should be dampened.

Smith and Sixth streets, Brookiyn, to attend to the sulfithere at night, went up to the top of a vat. some fifteen feet high, to inspect it. Just as he lifted the cover the feethigh, to inspect it. Just as he lifted the cover the accumulated gas expleded, and he was blown twenty-feet in the air. He fell in the yard. His face and hands were badiv burned, and his thigh was fractured in the fall. For two hours he lay in the one spot, suffering intemperating being unable to move without group. He screamed and monitod for help in vain. At 60 clock his brother, who is also employed at the works, entered the ward and touch him, beninghed and half dead with the cold and pain. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, and the physicians reported his wounds to be fatal. Wardal was a faithful workman. He is 25 years old and has a family at 415 first davenue. His duty was to draw off the gas from the vat to prevent an explosion.

Merritt Schuyler, a colored waiter, employed by George Williams of 30 East Twenty-eighth street, was arrested by Roundsman Price of the Thirtieth street arrested by Roundsman Price of the Thirtieth street police for having stolen \$90 from Mr. Williams On the way to the police station he tarned and discharged a plot at the roundsman A passer-by, seeing Merritt draw the pistol, tried to snatch it from him. Merritt, however, had time to discharge it. The ball slanced upward, cutting Roundsman Price's ear, and tearing an ugiv gash along the side of his head. The officer, recovering himself, threw Merritt, who again fired, the ball lodging in Price's clothes.

Boiler Explosion in a Paper Mill.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 5,-This morning at five o clock the boiler of Waiker's paper mill, in Mont-gomery, Orange County, exploded. The upper half of the boiler was thrown a hundred yards, cutting off trees, and missing by a few inches D. L. Waring's residence. The debris of the boiler was thrown high in the air, and in descending crushed the root of an adjecting dwelling, and fell near an occupied bed. Six persons were in the mill at the time of the explosion, of whom A. S. Young, a workman, was the only one injured, and he but signify. The damage is estimated at \$5.000. No insurance.

The Troubles of a Jersey City Church. When the Rev. O. B. Bidwell of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, refused to tender his resignation, as requested, Elders Jewell, Howell, and

Found Dead in a Hotel,

The Rev. Dr. Ebeneezer Wiggins was found dead on the floor of a room in the St. Charles Hotel yester, day. His body was taken to the residence of his brother. James Wiggins at 307 West Fifty-first street. Dr. Wiggins James Wigills at 30 West Fity his sires. Dr. Wissins was born in Ireland, but was seducated at Rutger's College. He was pastor of a Dutch Retormed Church in Paterson for several years, and about twelve years and he resigned and came to this city, and for seven year boarded in the St Charles Hotel. His death was due to appolexy. He was 73 years of age.

Paper Mill Burned.

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- The fire which destroyed Wilkinson Brothers & Co.'s paper manufactory in shelton was caused by a piece of iron coming in contact with the knives in the entire producing sparks, which ignited the inflammable inte. The room, being filled with particles from the outling machine, was immediately in flames, the working having barely time to escare. Loss from \$150,000 to \$200,000; insured for \$400,000. One hundred persons are thrown out of work.

The Hickory Ridge Colliery Burned.

POTTSVILE, Pa., Nov. 5 .- The Hickory Ridge olhery, owned by the Mineral Railroad and Mining Company, near Shamokin, Pa. was destroyed by the last evening. The cause and loss is unknown. This throws about two hundred men and boys out of employment.

THE BULGARIAN INSURRECTION.

Russian Officers Excalpated-Recent Liberal

Speeches in Parliament. St. Petersburg, Nov. 5 .- It is officially denied that Itussian officials are participating or conniving in the Bulgarian insurrection Gen. Todleben has issued fresh orders to the Russian commanders on the East Roumellan frontier to prevent the organization of insurgent bands, and to watch the movements of the

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Times, in a leading article, commenting on the recent speeches of Liberal members of Parliament, holds that mere party criticism should be postponed to the duty of promoting the work to which the country has put its band. The article says: "It is manifestly unfair to criticise the Government for difficulties created by the passions or unscrupulousness of Russian politicians. If inadequate measures are being taken to carry out the Berlin Treaty, by all means let the inadequate beexposed; but let it be exposed with a view to the adoption of more effectual measures for earrying out that treaty, not for the purpose of discrediting and weakening it. Eagland, with the support of Western Europe, has pledged its name and fame to rescue the East allke from anarchy and from absorption in one year despotism. If possible let better means be pointed out for attaining that end, but let it never be left out of view."

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REID—STICKLE—At Reckaway, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, by the Rev. D. E. Plaiter, Robert A. Bed. M. D., of Marion, Ind., to Miss Carrie Stickle, youngest doughter of the late B. K. Stickle of Rockaway.

UNDERWOOD—BUSICK—At the residence of the bride's parents, Jersey City, Oct. 30, by the Rev. A. A. Reinke, William Wallace Underwood to Mamie Ada Busick. Reinke, William Wallace Underwood to Mamie Ada Bossek. VAN DYKE—AKERLY.—On Monday, Oct. 28, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Taylor, William L. Van Dyke to Miss Marton L. Ackerly, both of Brooklyn, E. ... WILCOX—JANES.—At Galveston, Texas, by the Rev. S. W. Bird, rector of Trinity Oburch, on Monday, Oct. L. Frans's, Wilson, late of Jersey City, to Elizabeth Alex-aniler, daughter of Thomas W. James, Esq., of Jersey City.

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